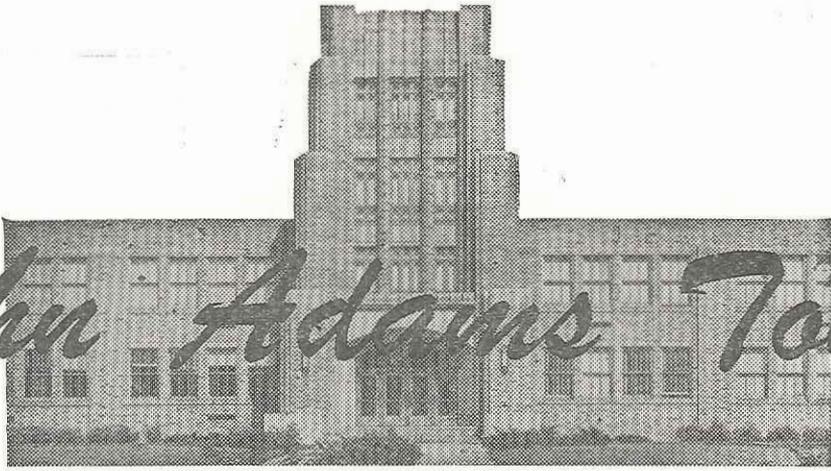


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LOOKIN' AHEAD

- Nov. 21—Basketball—Adams vs. Washington-Clay—(H)
 Freshman Basketball—Adams vs. Wash.-Clay—(T)
 Nov. 25—Basketball—Adams vs. Lew Wallace—(T)
 Nov. 26—Wrestling—Adams vs. Washington-Clay—(T)
 Nov. 28—Frosh Basketball—Adams vs. St. Joseph—(T)
 Nov. 29—Basketball—Adams vs. Sheridan—(T)
 Dec. 1—Swimming—Adams vs. Froebel—(H)
 Dec. 2—P.T.A. Meeting
 Dec. 3—Wrestling—Adams vs. Culver—(T)

Adams for Peace

AFS Drive Goes 'Way Over the Top

Thanks to the Adams student body and the Student Council, the "Adams for Peace" drive was a complete success. A total of \$1,223.36 was collected in only a week. For the first time in years the drive did not have to be extended.

The winning homeroom was Mr. Robert Rensberger's 210. A sophomore homeroom, they accumulated \$137.32 and were honored Tuesday, November 18, at a party arranged for them by the committee.

Judy Hughes and her committee, consisting of Gail Levy, Bob Ingalls, Linda Ebeling, Sue Smith, Doug Howstrawser, Paul Waechter, Mark Camblin, Dave Spence, and Paul Levy are to be congratulated.

During the week of the drive, November 3-7, the committee arranged for competition between classes and homerooms, set up a jar in the cafeteria, gave P.A. announcements, and . . . oh, yes! sent Burke Jackson to Siberia.

Hi-Y Collects Food, Potatoes, and Money

The Adams Hi-Y, to celebrate the Thanksgiving season, this week collected food and money for needy families in the South Bend area.

On Tuesday, November 18, the club collected potatoes. Wednesday was designated "Canned Goods Day," and Thursday the wallets were hit.

This is an annual activity of the Hi-Y, designed to preserve the true spirit of the Thanksgiving holiday.

ADAMS BAND JOINS WITH OTHER MIDWESTERNERS FOR CONCERT

As part of the observance of Elkhart's centennial year, the John Adams band joined with 1,500 other musicians from thirty-two schools in the Midwest in playing a concert at 8:00 p. m. last Saturday, November 15, in the Northside Gymnasium at Elkhart.

Each band played one selection alone, and then Mr. Howard Barlow, conductor of the "Firestone Hour" on radio and television, directed the combined bands in playing several selections. Mr. Barlow also directed a special band formed entirely of first chair players.

Band Gains Fame

Members of Adams band departed at 12:30 p. m. in order to rehearse for the program which was sponsored by the Elkhart Centennial Committee. Eight Adams student musicians were honored to participate in the special band. They were Pat Rusk, Ed Rusk, Bonnie Coker, Alan Olsen, Fred Kuememele, Bill Waterson, Carol De Leury, and Ray Wilson.

By playing for programs outside of the school such as this, our band provides a link between Adams and other schools and organizations. It is by performances such as this that the name of Adams becomes better known and respected not only in the community but also in the state and the Midwest.

Sophs Lead Honor Roll With 37 As Nine-Week Grading Period Ends

Sophomores lead the honor roll after the end of the first grading period with 37 representatives. They are followed by the freshman with 30 students earning high marks. The seniors have 29 students on the list, and the juniors bring up the end with 27.

Earning 5 A's were Sue Welber, Carol Schiller, Jerry Hobbs, Ann McLean, Sharon Preston, James Mueller, and Martin Stamm.

Four A's and 1 B were earned by Sidney Polk, Burke Jackson, Fred Kuemmerle, Dave Mickelsen, Mike Holstein, Caroline Jones, Ann Price, Linda Rainier, Alvin From, Karl King, and Theodore Tetzlaff.

Those who received 3 A's and 2 B's were Tony Evans, Jeanne Martin, Gail Levy, Nancy Olshewsky, Pat Biddle, Howard Rosenbaum, Janice Shoemaker, Cathy Fischgrund, Tom Zimmer, Kay Kenady, Paul Levy, Colleen Riley, Dave Sink, Ronald Moyer, and Lisa Niemeyer.

Students who received 2 A's and 3 B's were Rod Robison, Lee Chaden, Joan De Shon, Ray Svorec, Robert Szalay, Conrad Reber, Mary Rose, Jo Schelle, Steve Lumm, Karen Mickelsen, and Joyce Wyatt.

Eleven Earn Four A's

Grades of 4's were earned by Art Shapiro, Pat Bezerey, Jane Bolenbaugh, Bob Grant, Sherry Clarke, Debbie Opperman, James Bunyan, Lynn Ehlers, Jackie Goldenberg, Peggy Haines, and Jo Anne Schultz.

Three A's and 1 B were the grades earned by Sue Schwanz, Beth Ryon, Rosemary Huff, Judy Enyart, Betty Walcott, Mary Anne Haines, Brent Coy, Carol Hegg, Virginia Holdmann, Bob Ingalls, Nancy Mathis, Marshall Nelson, Judy Hehl, Irene Ingalls, Vickie Ostrander, and Mary Jane Ritter.

Also Victor Vargo, Sue Adams, Maria Doro, Jack Davis, Virginia Warner, Sandy Dietl, Margaret Weir, Virginia — (Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PTA to Feature Dr. Alex Jardine

The John Adams P.T.A. will meet on Tuesday, December 2, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little Theatre. Dr. Alex Jardine, superintendent of schools, will be the guest speaker and his topic will be "Better Schools Make Better Citizens."

The devotions will be lead by the National Honor Society sponsored by Mr. Thomas J. Keiser. Music will be provided by Mrs. Robert Johnson who will play several selections on the cello.

Excelco Co. Ranked Second in JA

Selling Christmas wrapping paper has paid off for members of the Excelco Co. which is a division of Junior Achievement. The members sell six rolls of thirty feet for \$1, and at present, have \$163.46 in the bank.

Excelco has sold 207 shares of stock and is ranked as the second best company in all of J. A. The group is prospering so much that it is paying a salary to all members. Officers get paid from 25 to 22 cents an hour depending on their office, and regular members receive 20 cents an hour. Each member also receives a commission for selling the product.

Officers of the Excelco Co. are Jim French (St. Joe), president; Sue Lawrence, vice-president; Janace Donaldson (Central), secretary; Jackie Youngquist (Niles), treasurer; and Mary Lisk, assistant treasurer. Other members from Adams are Pat Bezerey, and Tom Meilstrup.

We're Sorry . . .

In the issue of November 7, the TOWER made an error which we deeply regret. The article concerning the National Honor Society induction stated that Mr. Thomas J. Keiser, sponsor, makes the final calculations and selections. He makes the calculations but not any selections.

Glee Club Prepares For Vesper Program

The Christmas season will be ushered into the South Bend area on December 7, at 4:00 p. m., when the John Adams High School prep and senior glee clubs will present their annual Christmas Vespers Service in the school auditorium. This year, as in the past 17 years, the candlelight processional, "Gloria, In Excelsis Deo," will bring the true spirit of Christmas into the hearts of many.

The highlight of this year's program will be the singing of Haydn's "The Heavens Are Telling" by the senior glee club. This number, which comes from an oratorio, will feature a sextet of Lynn Palmer, Linda Jarvis, Terry Lehr, Bill Williamson, Duane La Mar, and Bob Taylor singing with the glee club.

Soloists Featured

Other selections chosen for the program are "The Holly and the Ivy," "The Sleigh," "Midwinter," "The Coventry Carol," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Larry Thompson and Patricia Aaron will be featured soloists. Singing portions of familiar carols will be soloists Kent Wilkinson and Joni Lindale.

Janice Weiss will play a piano solo by Chopin. Two groups, a girls' ensemble and the boys' trio, will sing several selections to add variety to the program.

The Vespers, being presented a week earlier this year, will open with the playing of Christmas carols by a brass ensemble under the direction of Mr. Robert Ralston. This will be followed immediately by the moving candlelight processional of 113 senior glee club members. The program will close with the traditional singing of familiar carols by the combined glee clubs.

Adams students will be permitted to view a portion of the Vespers service during an assembly on Friday morning, December 5.

Mrs. Lawrence T. Pate, director, and both glee clubs take this opportunity to invite the entire student body to attend the Vespers and bring their friends and families.

Jr. Kiwanian and Rotarians Chosen

Mr. Russell Rothermel recently announced the senior boys who will represent John Adams at the meetings of the city service clubs during the second nine weeks. They are Tony Evans and Jan de Vries Robbe for the Rotary Club, and Larry Thompson for Kiwanis Club.

Representatives for the first nine weeks were Dave Christman, Rotary, and Denny Murphy, Kiwanis.

A Giving of Our Thanks for Life's Greatest Opportunities

The harvest season has been celebrated all over the world for many centuries. Pagan religions recognized the significance of the harvest season by dining on equal terms with their servants. The Romans thanked their goddess of grain, Ceres, in a festival they called the Cerialia. Early religions also set aside holidays of thankfulness after bountiful harvests.

And here at home, as Americans, we celebrate the season of ingathering by thanking God on Thanksgiving Day. These scattered examples reveal a startling fact. All men in all societies, old and new, have felt moved to express their gratitude for the bounty of the harvest.

Yes, for centuries man has praised God for having blessed him with food. In thanking God for food, there is the significant and definite implication that we are thanking Him for having given us, and enabling us to continue Life.

We must keep in mind that Life is far more than existence. In our prayer I feel we should express this idea: We are faced with a great opportunity as the result of having been given the privilege of living. We have the chance in our lifetime to help develop and improve our human society, to help improve the quality of our own lives and of the lives of the people around us. There are a variety of ways in which we can accomplish this, for each of us, whether poet, merchant, professional man, street cleaner or garbage collector, lives and works in an environment in which we can make a contribution within the limits of our capacities and abilities.

Thus may we bring ourselves closer to that day when each of us may be thankful for a society of harmony and peace — when all Mankind together may give thanks for the fruits of the earth.

—P. L.

Faith Moves Mountains, People

The cab driver, the dentist, the elevator operator, and the doctor are entrusted every day with many human lives. People have faith in these men, men whom they usually don't even know. But these same people, who trust their own lives in the hands of strangers, often have little or no faith in themselves.

Students of Adams never stop to check the strength of any of the stairways or the strength of the floors and ceilings, because they have faith in a building that they didn't even see being built. These same students have received poor marks on an exam because of their lack of faith in a mind that they have been using for ever ten years.

It doesn't make sense, does it? Just as the engineers who built Adams tested the stairs, floors, and ceilings with plans and figures, so that confidence in them could be assured, so must the student shape and test his mind and body until he has faith in his abilities. Man has a peculiar talent of being able to do whatever he aspires to accomplish. His attainment is directly affected by the faith he has in himself.

Besides faith in himself, man needs faith in something greater than he is. He may call it Nature, Allah, God, Jehovah, Love, or the Oversoul. The name is not important as long as a man holds faith in some creed, belief, or religion in order to explain what he cannot otherwise understand. Faith is the greatest mental rationalizer; everyone needs it as something to which he may anchor himself during the storms of life. Our own Eagle Ethics stress this type of faith when they say, "Believe in your creed, but believe." —L. T.

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Eagles Earn High Averages

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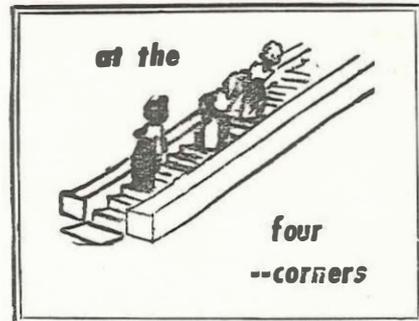
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And All But One Passed By . . .

"A curve in the road and a hillside
Clear-cut against the sky;
A tall tree tossed by the Autumn
wind,
And a white cloud riding high;
Ten men went along that road
And all but one passed by."

—Margaret L. Farrand



The world is a busy place, teeming with activity and the insane rushing about that keeps our hospitals and institutions filled to capacity. Our daily lives consist of one responsibility after another — one more job that must be done, one more meeting that must be attended.

Take time to stop and look around us? Heavens no! There's too much to be done!

Yet during these months Nature's beauty is unsurpassed. The crisp crystal air bears familiar scents — the sharply pleasing smell of burning leaves, or perhaps the fresh dampness of the earth after an autumn rain.

If men would only stop running, if they could only leave the world of sputniks and tranquilizers to enter the realm of Nature. . . . The trees, bearing leaves of brilliant gold and crimson, enhance the blue of the November sky. The gentle winds ripple the surfaces of the ponds and lakes as they mirror the magnificence of the sunset.

The essence of Beauty and the manifestation of a Being that transcends mortal existence.

Father Knows Best — Or Does He???

You know — parents really are wise!?! I never thought that I could come to such a conclusion, but after much serious contemplation, I have discovered that my parents usually have my interests at heart when they subject me to their "superior knowledge." For instance, I get a SMALL allowance because my parents are fully aware of the disadvantages of a BIG one.

It's perfectly obvious that a large allowance only provides loose cash which wears out the wallet much too quickly. Added to that, it's really such a bother to make that extra trip down town to purchase a new wallet.

No More Alibis

Having a large allowance also leaves you high-and-dry without that old stand-by excuse, "I'm broke." A raise in allowance would certainly provide another big problem. Just think — if you had lots of money, you'd go absolutely "hog-wild" on the new fashions down town. This, of course, would mean a closet bursting with clothes — which would in turn increase that age-old problem of, "What should I wear?" And who wants such a problem?

So you see, a small allowance is really best. Next time you look with scorn upon that one-dollar bill instead of the five that you expected, just smile and remember that "parents know best." They really understand the problems of a big allowance and, of course, don't want their youthful and carefree children to be bothered by such BIG problems.

Well, fellow sufferers, now that report cards are out of the way and everyone has seen the good (?) news, let's get back in line and start studying (?).

The latest fad seems to be to lock your locker with scotch tape — eh, June and Shirley?

Many, many couples were spotted at "Around the World in Eighty Days" recently. Just a few were: Sue Schwanz and Tom Pearson, Freya Finch and Joe Dickey, Anne Kluessner and Fritz Aichele, Mary Horn and Dave Hoyt, Holly Adams and Bob Grant, Kathy Dunbar and John Camblin, Arlene Eader and Terry Lehr, Bev Bowers and Larry Thompson, Judy Kelley and Jan Robbe, Jan Kluessner and Denny Barnette.

I wish I was a widdle egg
Away up in a twee
I wish I was a widdle egg
As wotten as could be
So when a mean old man
Shouted weal woud at me
I'd smash my widdle wotten self
And splatter me on he.

INVASION: of new junior girls — Matie Kay, Hudie Jumpreys, Ludy Jakar, Ue Sanderson, Hudy Jehl, Thucy Libos, Hennifer Jarlowe, Haron Sheyde, and Hary Morn. Seems as though the teachers are having a time confusing them with certain other juniors. Wonder why? I, for one, can't see the connection.

Speaking of junior girls, a little birdie told me that four of them are especially adept at creating surprise salads. Is that right, Sue, Lucy, Carolyn, and Susie?

Why SIX boys, Pat Aerhart?

Dan, you ought to start a gum factory — don't you think it would be much easier?

A sneaky father taped part of a slumber party conversation. All girls BEWARE!

What's this about Roger Phelps working in a laundry? Ching-chang-a-lung-chung.

Tales about teachers: Mr. Roop having numb ear-drums after listening to scores of taped book reports . . . Mrs. Pate table-hopping at Smith's . . . Miss Kaczmarek with a fly swatter . . .

Diane Mourer already knows of her 1960 Christmas present from Tom Watson (Mish alum.). But who wants to know so far in advance?

Who is "Iceberg" Dan McCoy?

Hey, gals, what happened to all your "Bears"? Don't seem to be around much anymore.

Ever seen Bill Butler's authentic impression of Buddha? It's terrific!

Seen coasting down the middle (and I DO mean coasting and down the middle) of Greenlawn recently was a strange li'l blue - and - white Chevy driven by none other than L.T. What was the trouble, Larry? Were you just out of gas — or were you trying to delay the arrival at a certain destination?

Senior Snitcher Exposes All!!

Voici l'expose!!

Once upon a time in faraway China, there existed a remote little empire called Ching-a-Ling-Chung. **Hodgey** — inheritor of this dynamic dynasty — considered himself the exalted emperor of the Ching-a-Ling-Chungians. His devoted spouse, **Weed**, was bestowed with the disastrous title of Proprietress of the notorious Opium Den. Her first responsibility was turning way the pre-possessing marijuana solicitors; her second was sneaking this dreaded rival to her dissenting husband.

Suey, a charming skulker of the lowest class, had acquired a driving passion for **Babe**, son of **Weed** and **Hartk** — who's **Hartk**? Obviously, because of the terrific social pressure of Ching-Chang-a-Ling-Chung, this romance was unable to mature. In her desperation, **Suey** committed Hari-Kari. Months later, her ashes were retrieved by **The Ash**—prime minister in charge of ashes. They then passed into the pawing hands of **Beast**—prime minister in charge of beasts, and his wife, **Snirkums**, head zookeeper. Their permanent resting place is in the Gobi Desert, where **Babe** retired with them in his despondency.

In the stomachs of the Ching-a-Ling-Chungians, one decisive factor remains uppermost—their love for rice pudding. In the third year of **Hodgey's** reign, his army readied itself for an intense battle with the Anti-Puddiniaians, led by the effervescent **Jackie**. However, the Puddiniaians' overwhelming desire for rice pudding led them on to victory. Their hero, **General Puddin**, because of his obvious qualifications, was immediately proclaimed prime minister of the Pudding Reconstruction Era.

Hodgey's life abruptly came to an end when his supposedly faithful man servant, **Hogi**, unmercifully strangled the emperor with his own

GAIL LEVY TAKES AMERICA TO GERMANY, BRINGS HOME A BIT OF 'DEUTSCHLAND'

Picture, if you will, living in a family for nine weeks with four brothers, ages 19, 17, 16, and 7! My good fortune placed me in such a delightful situation this summer on my trip to Germany. Several unforgettable incidents occurred which, due to lack of time in the assembly, I didn't have a chance to share with you. Maybe you'll be interested.

I'll never forget the day that Michael, the oldest, decided that it was time he learned American slang. After the preliminaries—sharp, cool, neat,—he insisted that in order to impress his girl, he needed to know how one tells a girl he likes her. Imagine his shock and concern when I told him the expression: "You really eat 'er up."

Gail Goes to School

Michael's favorite teacher at school is the English teacher and it seems that when Mr. Hoffman has a temper tantrum, he is fascinating. He often very slowly, distinctly and politely tells his pupils to "shut up." When someone can't recall an answer to one of his questions, he encourages prompt reply by saying gently and persuasively, "Oh, don't be so stupid." But in a fit of extreme anger he becomes quite beside himself and with red face and flashing eyes, he bellows, "You get on my NERVES!!!!"

Of course, there are bound to be embarrassing moments when one wishes he could quietly become a little puff of smoke. My moment came on August 2 when the family asked me to bake for them a typical American chocolate cake.

Just Like Mother Used to Make

First, I had to change all the measurements from cups to liters. Then for heating the oven Fahrenheit had to be transformed to centigrade. Of course, there's nothing to that. All you do is add 32 to the Fahrenheit temperature, multiply by 5, divide by 9. All was going along quite nicely until we came to the baking soda. One teaspoon was what the recipe called for. In Germany, however, only baking powder is used. I thumbed through the "hints to a better cake" in front of the cookbook and found this gem of encouraging information: ½ tsp. baking soda plus 1 cup sour milk equals 1 tsp. double acting baking powder. This was all very helpful except for the fact that we had single-acting baking powder. At this point, I decided to throw my cares to the wind, and guess at the amount. After a thorough inspection of all the utensils, I came to the conclusion that they don't use 9½" round pans in Germany nor anything resembling a pan for a loaf cake. So I compromised: Instead of a cooky sheet, or a roaster, I chose a glass bowl-like affair with a chimney in the middle. We popped — (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

braid. The reason is unknown. **Hogi** somewhat modified the teachings of **Hodgey**, but the empire lives on in its sublime supremacy.

Trib Awards Adams Senior

Dependable service to 132 customers during the last four years earned Dave Teeter an Outstanding Newspaper Boy Award from the **South Bend Tribune**. The award was announced in the newspaper on Sunday, November 10.

Dave is a senior at Adams and plans to enter the military service after graduating. He plans to get training for a career as an engineer or a carpenter in the service.

Wood-Worker

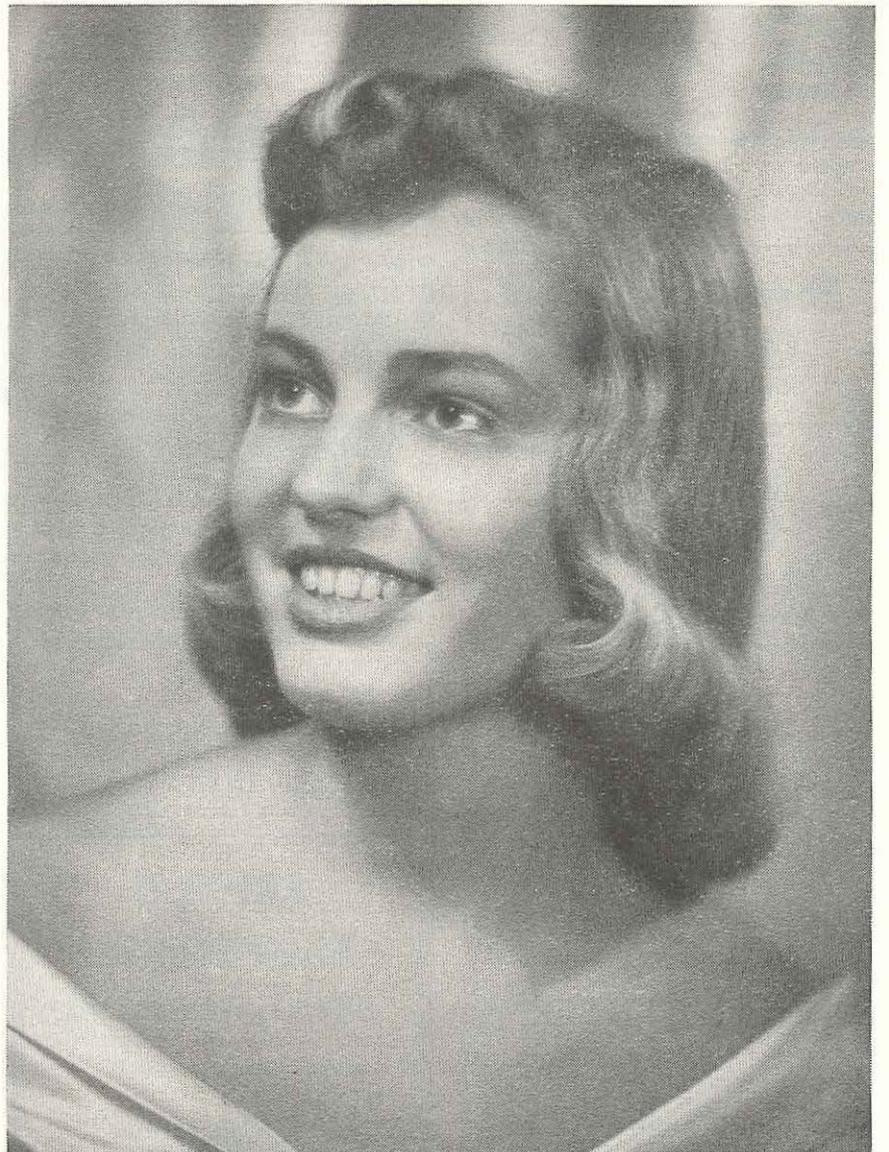
Building things of wood has always been Dave's hobby, and he considers football and softball to be his favorite sports. He plays in the outfield on his softball team.

Like many newspaper boys, Dave feels that his experiences with a paper route have taught him to meet and deal with the public. The route has also been beneficial from a financial standpoint, because Dave has managed to save a considerable amount of money in addition to buying a bicycle and his clothes since he first started delivering the paper four years ago.

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Tennis Champs See Canadians Win

Last Saturday six members of the NIHSC champion tennis team, accompanied by Mr. Russell Rothermel, Mr. Ralph Powell, Coach Ernie Kaeppler, and manager, Kent Kaeppler, traveled to Chicago where they went through the Field Museum of Natural History, the Shedd Aquarium and saw a hockey match between the Chicago Black Hawks and the Montreal Canadians.

Tennis team members making the trip were Burke Jackson, Jan Robbe, Brent Coy, Gary Wallman, Jim Fischer, and Terry Gibson.

Gail Levy Tells Of Summer Life

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the unhappy-looking thing into the oven and after 30 breathless minutes, carefully opened the oven door and . . . found the cake was far from finished in the middle and was beginning to burn around the edges. Thirty minutes later—after twice the proper baking time—I thrust a toothpick through the thick crust and found to my amazement that my cake was done!!! My only fear was that my "typical American cake" was about to destroy all diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Germany!

What a wonderful combination of laughing and discussing, learning and sharing that summer was! If I could have my wish now, it would be that everyone could have such an experience, either actually, or through believing in the program and getting to know people like Jan and Michele and Helga. This friendship idea is for everyone. Glad I could share it with you.



Report from the John Adams basketball team: "Jumpin'" Jack Johnson recently got up high enough for a "dunk." (Keep trying, Ed.)

The Eagles report that two of their hardest workers this year are Jim Hartke and Jim Busse (?) Jim Fett seems to have had some trouble with his swim suit. The swimmers are becoming very fond of the invigorating atmosphere of the "Y" pool.

Season Opener to Be Played Tonight

The John Adams basketball team plays its first game of an 18-game season tonight against Washington-Clay in the Adams gym. The "B" team game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the varsity contest at 8:00 p.m.

Last year, the Eagles downed the Colonials in a close contest in the Washington-Clay gymnasium. This year's Colonial team is expected to be strong and will have one game under its belt when it faces the Eagles tonight.

Battlin' Bears

Football Lettermen Visit Chi-Town

A battle between the Chicago Bears and the Baltimore Colts was the highlight of the annual trip to Chicago made by the football lettermen on Sunday, November 16. This event has become the traditional climax of the football season and is anticipated by both the coaches and the team.

The trip began early on Sunday morning when the group left South Bend. Upon arriving in the "Windy City," they made the usual tour of the Museum of Science and Industry. This was followed by viewing the professional game, after which dinner was eaten at the famous Phil Schmidt's.

Coaches Chaperone

Mr. Ralph Powell, Mr. John Murphy, Mr. Vince Laurita, Mr. Joe Laiber, Mr. Casimer Swartz, Mr. Morris Aronson, and coaches from the feeder schools made the trip along with Dr. Robert Spence and student managers Jim Harrell, Charles Kershner, and Jerry Kendall.

Lettermen who made the trip were Denny Murphy, Tom Townsend, Ben Endres, Bob Sheets, Steve Mellinger, Phil McCullough, Barry Quimby, Brad Eichorst, Doug Hostrawser, Clem Flowers, Ron Cohen, Bob Howerton, Mark Camb'in, Dave Christman, John Bella, Gene Phillips, Dave Stout, Ken Marvel, Bob Hill, Lee McKnight, and Bob Hall.

8 Eagles Honored By Area Sportsmen

John Adams was well represented on the honor football teams selected by the newspapers and sportswriters this fall. Co-captains Denny Murphy and Gene Phillips were chosen as members of the All-State team. Murphy was picked as an end and Phillips as fullback.

Three members of this year's team were picked for the South Bend Tribune's All ENIHSC first team—Denny Murphy as an end, Gene Phillips as fullback, and Steve Mellinger as a tackle. Bob Hall was chosen as a halfback on the second team. Ken Marvel received honorable mention as a back, as did Ben Endres as an end, Brad Eichorst at guard, and Bob Howerton at center.

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Kids need more than "readin' ritin' and 'rithmetic" in this day and age if they are to be successful in their adult years. It calls for a real education. Many a boy — and girl — has gone to college because a savings account eased the financial strain.
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